

THE

TIGER

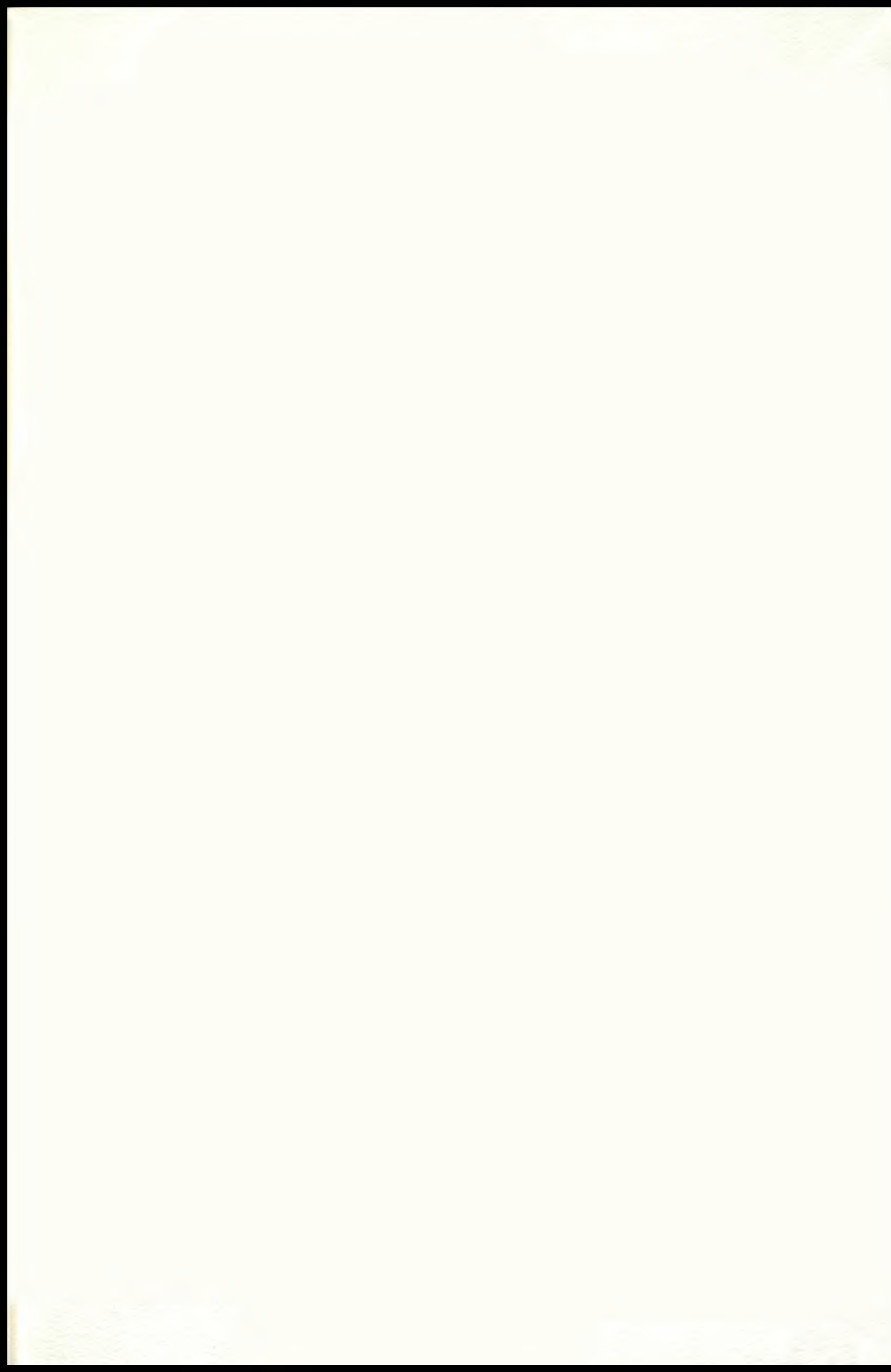


1917

Edwardsville

High **S**chool









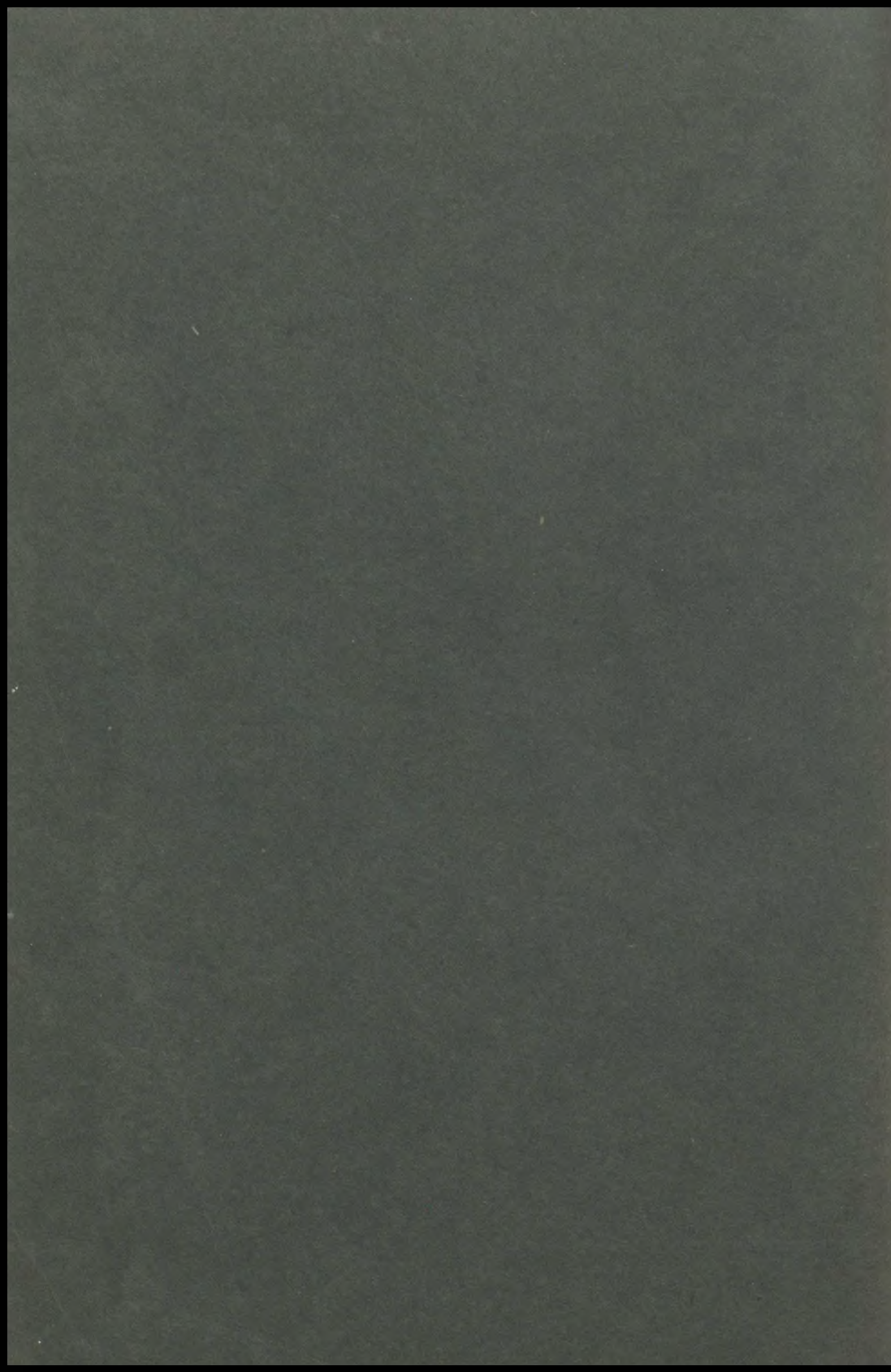


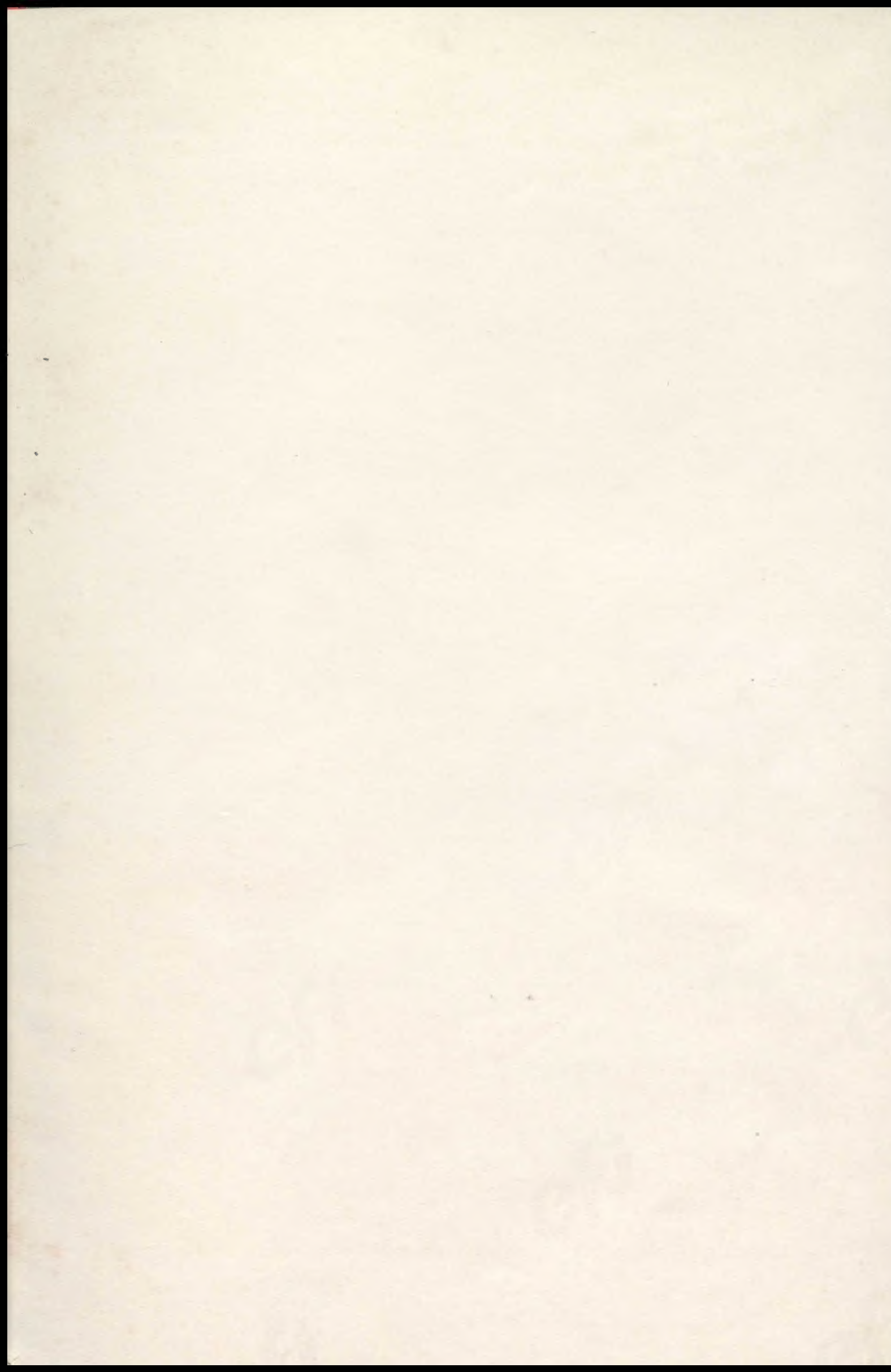
THE TIGER



1917













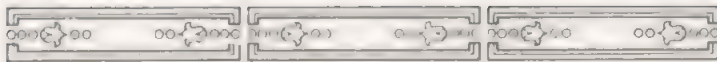


THE TIGER

NINETEEN HUNDRED SEVENTEEN
VOLUME FOUR

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
EDWARDSVILLE — — ILLINOIS





FOREWORD

AND IN THE BEGINNING —

The Seniors of 1917, who have taken as their motto, "We can who think we can", have published this fourth volume of the "Tiger". It is our utmost desire and sincere wish that this annual will help to promote a better school spirit and will afford a pleasant retrospection to its readers of the past year. May it recall in after years memories of the delightful associations among the teachers and students in dear old E. H. S. 'neath the Orange and the Black.





EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Here's to school for which we stand,
Here's to the flag she flies,
Here's to the boys, the best in the land,
Here's to her smiling skies,
Here's to her girls, the best on earth,
True as the stars above,
Here's to our classmates one and all,
Here's to the school we love.



Dedication

To our Principal, Mr. R. C. Sayre,
this fourth volume of the Tiger
is respectfully dedicated, as
a token of our admira-
tion and esteem.



BOARD OF EDUCATION

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C. A. WENTZ.....*Secretary*

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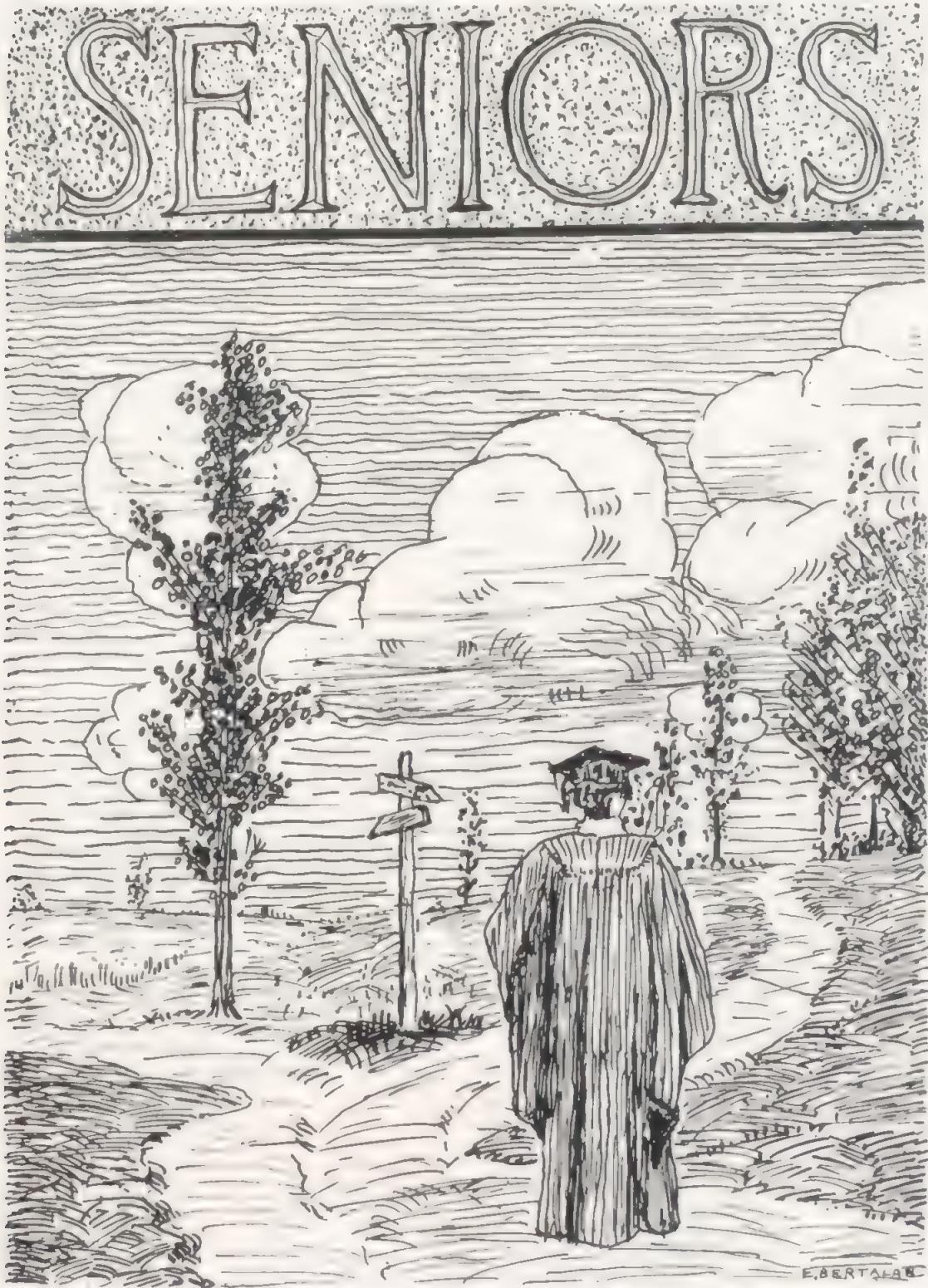
MISS KROME



MR. VICKROY

E.H.S. TIGER 1917







Seniors



JOHN F. JOHNSON
President



JAMES W. ALLEN
Vice-President



HAZEL L. LOGAN
Secretary

Class Colors: Green and White.

Class Motto: "We can who think we can."

EH.S. TIGER 1917

EDNA E. BOEKER

*"And she is a jolly good felloze,
As no one will deny."*

Athletic Association '14-'15-'16-'17;
Marathon; Latin Dramatics '15; Junior
Play '16; German Club; Commercial
Club.

IRMA E. BOEKER

"Contentment furnishes constant joy."

Athletic Association '14-'15-'16-'17;
Olympian; Latin Dramatics; Junior
Play; German Club; Commercial Club.

AUBREY V. BOLLMAN

*"I thought I heard a voice crying, 'Sleep
no more.'"*

Athletic Assn. '14-'15-'16-'17; Glee
Club '13-'15; Class Basketball '16;
Football '16; Junior Play '16; Tiger
Staff; Commercial Club.

WM J. BORCHWARD

*"Beneath that calm exterior, there lies
a great deal of deviltry."*

Athletic Assn.; Football; Basketball;
Track; German Club; Junior Play;
Tiger Staff.

EUGENE C. BUHRMAN

"How his eyes doth languish."

Athletic Assn.; Commercial Club.





HENRY B. DELICATE

"Ye Editor."

Athletic Assn.; Orchestra; Latin Dramatics; Junior Play; H. S. Chorus; President Class '16; Editor-in-Chief of *Tiger*; Class Salutatorian.

GERALDINE E. DESMOND

"As merry as the day is long."

Athletic Assn.; Marathon; Latin Dramatics; Junior Play; German Club; Literary Society.

EDNA M. DOERFER

"True happiness comes from a sunny heart."

Athletic Assn.; H. S. Chorus; German Club.

MARGARET H. FLYNN

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

Athletic Assn.; Marathon; Class Basketball; German Club; Commercial Club; Literary Society; H. S. Chorus.

OLGA A. GOEDEKING

"Sister, the men don't appeal to me at all."

Athletic Assn.; Olympian; German Club; H. S. Chorus; Literary Society.

WALTER M. HERDER

*"Life is a jest, and all things show it,
I thought it first, now I know it."*

Athletic Assn.; Junior Play; H. S.
Chorus; Football.

LOUISE A. KRAMER

*"As gentle as zephyrs, blowing beneath
the violet."*

Athletic Assn.; H. S. Chorus; Ger-
man Club.

IRENE K. LANE

*"Yes, I have the nerve to fuss, but not
the inclination."*

Athletic Assn.; H. S. Chorus; Mara-
thon; German Club; Junior Play; Class
Basketball.

MYRTLE MILLER

"Labor is itself a pleasure."

Athletic Assn.; Marathon; H. S. Cho-
rus; German Club; Commercial Club.

ARTHUR E. PFEIFFER

"He adds honor to his ancestral honors."

Athletic Assn.; German Club; Track;
Junior Play; Commercial Club; Class
Basketball.





VERLIE W. PLOWMAN

"To do good rather than be conspicuous."

Athletic Assn.; German Club; Junior Play; Commercial Club.

LA VERNE POE

"Silence is more musical than any sound."

Athletic Assn.; H. S. Chorus; German Club.

HULDA A. PRANGE

"The secret to success is a constancy of purpose."

Athletic Assn.; German Club; Commercial Club; Tiger Staff; Class Valedictorian.

NORA RUNGE

"Begone dull care, thou and I shall never agree."

Athletic Assn.; Olympian; German Club; H. S. Chorus; Class Basketball; Literary Society; Commercial Club.

OSCAR W. SCHMIDT

"Hang sorrow; care will kill a cat."

Athletic Assn.; Junior Play; Class Basketball; President German Club; Commercial Club.

E.H.S. **TIGER** 1917

ORA V. SMITH

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

Athletic Assn.; Olympian; Junior Play; Class Basketball; H. S. Chorus; German Club; Commercial Club.

EDNA F. SPARKS

"Her life doth rightly harmonize."

Athletic Assn.; Olympian; Class Basketball; Junior Play; Commercial Club

OLIVER STIEREN

*"I've never felt the kiss of love,
Nor maiden's hand in mine."*

Athletic Assn.; Class Basketball; Junior Play; German Club; Football; President Commercial Club.

EMMA E. TUXHORN

"A maiden of fullest heart she was."

Athletic Assn.; Marathon; German Club; Commercial Club; Tiger Staff.

MILTON J. WAHL

*"All the hearts of men were softened by
the pathos of his oratory."*

Athletic Assn.; Debating Team; H. S. Chorus; Orchestra; Literary Society.





EDWIN N. WOOD

"Great is the power of the silent man."

Athletic Assn.; H. S. Chorus; Junior Play; Basketball; Football; German Club; Commercial Club.

ELIZABETH WEBER

"Before her goes an influence sweet."

Athletic Assn.; Marathon; H. S. Chorus; German Club; Junior Play; Literary Society.

HELEN A. WIEDEN

"Cloudless forever is her brow serene."

Athletic Assn.; Olympian; German Club; Junior Play; Literary Society; Tiger Staff.

A Senior's Today

Sure, this high school's full of trouble,
I ain't said it ain't;
Lord, I've had enough an' double
Reason for complaint.
Exams and zeros came to fret me,
Days were often gray;
Late hours and dances have beset me
On the road, but say,
Ain't it fine today?

It's today I'm thinkin' 'bout,
Not a year ago;
English, German, Algebra,
Gee! my marks were low!
Yesterday, a cloud fell o'er my
grades,—
But today they're all O. K.
The Faculty all say I'll pass.
Say, ain't it fine today?



Senior Chart

NAME	SOURRIQUET	HOBBY	PREVAILING CHARACTERISTIC	AMBITION
J. Allen	"Slats"	Walking the dog	Deliberation	To be a second Charlie Chaplin
E. Becker	"Billie"	Burning the midnight oil	Innocence	To live in Joliet
I. Becker	"Ham"	Typewriting	Steadiness	Business career
A. Bellman	"Blackie"	Coveting the "Idle Hour"	Soft soap	To get 75 per cent
W. Berchwardt	"Buck"	Invention of new swear words	Weakness (?)	To become a perfect fifty-six
F. Buhman	"Gene"	Listening to the ukelele	Dreamy meditation	Manufacture of talcum powder
H. Delicate	"Hemie"	Reading proofs for <i>Tiger</i>	Editor's despair	M. D.
G. Desmond	"Gerry"	Flirting with Arnold Stemer	Hilarity	Prima donna
L. Doerper	"Meta"	Hard work	Worrying over grades	Educationist
M. Flynn	"Flinnigan"	Being happy	Blarneying	Toe dancer
O. Goedeking	"Prissie"	Flirting	Getting there	Singing teacher
W. Herder	"Gravy"	Trying to get by	Deep slumber	Hobo
I. Johnson	"Blondie"	Jollyng the girls	Running things	President of New Douglas College
L. Kramer	"Lucy"	Keeping out of sight	Boisterousness (?)	A loud voice
L. Lane	"Darkie"	Being in earnest	Big black eyes	Truant officer
H. Logan	"Bud"	Fiddling	Castle building	A Senator's or preacher's wife
M. Miller	"Girle"	Seriousness	Doing her duty	To teach the wee lambs
A. Pfeiffer	"Art"	Dissecting Fords	Quietness	Undertaker
A. Plowman	"Boots"	Smiling	Kindheartedness	Sunday School teacher
L. Poe	"Bing"	Caring for cats	Good nature	Commercial teacher
H. Prange	"Fritz"	Toting textbooks	Modesty	Matron in New Douglas College
N. Runge	"Dutch"	Talking	Sunniess	German orator
O. Schmidt	"Smoky"	Idle houring	Dutchness	To own dad's auto
O. Smith	"Smittie"	Dancing	Conversation	Evangelist
E. Sparks	"Sparkie"	Frankness	Roaming in the gloaming	Modiste
O. Stieren	"Seer"	A hod and P. A.	Bashfulness	To be a fusser
E. Tuxhorn	"Tuxie"	Playing the ukelele	Pleasantness	To settle down to Home Sweet Home
M. Wahl	"Studious"	Stalling	Pugnacity	To be a Senator or preacher
E. Weber	"Poky"	Breaking hearts	Lollity	A movie actress
H. Wiedey	"Ann"	Being "unsophisticated"	Gushing laughter	A spinster
E. Wood	"Timber Wolf"	Hunting	Huskiess	A policeman



Senior Catechism

Who is responsible for the Senior Class of the Edwardsville High School? The Board of Education.

What is the Board of Education? The Board of Education is a group of seven prominent citizens selected by ballot for their ability and interest in school work.

How does this Board make possible a Senior Class? By selecting a Faculty.

What is a Faculty? A Faculty is a group of more or less learned and dignified men and women into whose charge all pupils are consigned.

What are the duties of this Faculty? To weed out undesirable Freshmen and Sophomores, to make Juniors give cause why they should become Seniors, and to torment and pester Seniors throughout the last year of their course.

Of the High School, what is the most important feature? The Seniors, with the Faculty a close second.

Who are the Seniors? The most desirable of all those who entered as Freshmen, the fittest who have survived.

Are the Seniors as important individually as they are en masse? We believe so.

What cause is there for this belief? The prospective careers of the members.

What careers beckon these members onward? The Home, Agriculture, Aviation, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Stenography, and Teaching.

For whom does the Home appeal? To Hulda, Emma, Ora, Hazel and Geraldine.

On what is this appeal of the Home based? For Hulda, on fitness; for Emma, on her domesticity; for Ora, on the perfect liberty to talk at all times; for Hazel, on her desire for a protecting Wahl, and for Geraldine, because of her tender sympathies and culinary ability.

Whom does Agriculture seek to entangle and why? Bill B., because he desires to be next to the source of supplies; Walter, because it is too much trouble to seek another occupation; Milton, that he may cover as much ground as possible, and Aubrey, for no reason on earth.

To whom does Aviation appeal? To Henry, as evinced in his debate with Milton; to Elizabeth, who is accustomed to high altitudes; and to John J., who is up in the air a large part of the time at present.



The Law is the loadstone to what weary Seniors? To Eugene, that he may know how far he can go without incurring a penalty ; to Edna D., that she may use her excellent voice and original inflections, and to Verlie, who has never broken one.

Whom does sympathy for human suffering move to Medicine? Many Seniors are so impelled. Jim Allen, of basketball fame, desires to be a surgeon as he was quite proficient in Manual Training in early life ; Oliver has a similar desire of recent days, since he has become such a cunning cut-up ; Helen and Olga desire to become physicians, that on summer nights on moonlit roads, they may gaze unhindered at the limitless expanse of sky.

Are not LaVerne, Edwin, Margaret, and Nora well fitted for the profession of Dentistry? Yes, indeed ; the first three are often down in the mouth, while Nora has a natural flow of laughing gas.

Some eight Seniors are yet unaccounted for? Yes ; Edna B., Irma B., Irene L., and Edna S., expect to wring their future from the typewriter. To Edna B. such labor appeals as it will enable her to preserve the chance remarks of her favorite instructor ; to Irene, that she, in good taste, may make a sound while expressing her thoughts ; to Irma, because her papa wants her to, and to Edna S., that she in two ways may simultaneously express her thoughts.

Are no other futures to be pursued by this fair class? Yes ; four seek fame by teaching. Louise desires to, in this way, preserve to the world a perfect pupil ; Myrtle seeks thus to imbibe some spirit of youth ; Arthur feels that his well-combed locks should be kept before the young as a model, and Oscar has hardly decided. Reasons, Oscar? "Aw, why not be a teacher. It's a graft. I never saw one work." But we surmise that to one who is so faithful with his (billiard) cue, the stage must surely have some claim.

Does this in full constitute the Class of 1917? At present, it does. Some others formerly belonged, but lack of grit, brains, or unfavorable circumstances caused them to fall by the way. The thirty-one constitute in full the Senior dignity. Another class must succeed in time, but with less experience and less learning. For many long months will the High School suffer, until in time this new class rises and becomes fit subjects to pass out into the world and do honor to E. H. S.



Forecasts and Foibles

A few character sketches and careful predictions concerning certain prominent members of the Class of 1917:

There's the fellow that is president of the "mighty Senior" clan,
John Johnson,—a clever lad, of course,—he's a New Douglas man!
John loves above all things to play,—on the cornet or otherwise,
I believe he'll go upon the stage,—be an actor, if he's wise:
A traveling, one night, drama show will be about his class:
He can slay the villain or soubrette, and double in the brass.

And then there's "Big Bill" Borchwardt, the giant among our boys,—
May his success in future life equal his avoidupois:
When he grows up to be a man, it is our sincere advice,
That he take up law for his lifework. Now wouldn't it be nice
If he could get to be a Judge? There wouldn't be a trace
Of trouble left in any suit, if "Bill" sat on the case!

Next consider "Blackie" Bollman,—dignified, austere!
At least, by contrast, he's seemed so in this, his Senior year,—
He has a great career in store: he started in quite young
To cultivate suavity, and smoothness of the tongue.
A promoter he will likely be: he'll have capital enough
To start great enterprises, by his skillful use of "bluff!"

There's another one, 'Gene Buhrman our Senior fashion plate:
We used to think him fickle, but he's settled down of late!
From nine to four he spends his time in ardent contemplation
Of the beauty of his neighbor(s): and his fluent conversation
Produces such a crop of dates, that as a general rule,
He has no time for an "Idle Hour,"—at least not after school!

And "Jimmy," whom the boys call "Slats," so graceful, lank and tall:
We may have wider, wiser boys, but he o'ertops them all:
He's very fond of fishing, for fishing is an art
That calls for little effort or exertion on his part.
He'll probably enter politics: he'd be successful at the polls,
And he ought to aim right high in life—he's so used to making "goals!"



CARL LATOWSKY	President
HAZEL STALLMAN	Vice-President
AXEL ANDERSON	Secretary-Treasurer

Class Motto: "Nothing great is lightly won."

Friends, faculty, and fellow students, lend me your time,
I come to give a record of our class,—and not to praise it.
Oh, School, at thy portals there did alight a young and great class,
But that was long, long ago. As Freshmen we gave our thoughts no tongue
Nor any unproportioned thought his act.
We did beware of entrance to a quarrel, but being in
Bore it that the opposed were aware of us.
What found we here? Fair learning's counterpart.
But soon the most unpleasant words that ever blotted paper
Came, when we received our grades.

In the second year we stared into the clouds, and forgot
The base class from which we sprung. Now 'twas to do or not to do.
Some more we lost by the way ; but the rest went on and on and on.

But hear me,—in our third year we were not too rude
Nor loud of voice, but grew wings and looked demurely.
We allowed ourselves such games which did befit gentlemen;
And doubly redoubled strokes upon the foe
So that he that escaped us without some broken limb
Did acquit himself well.
In dramatics, we spoke our speeches trippingly on the tongue and did suit the
action to the word.
And now I must leave off. But I must needs tell all,
That now we sleep, dreaming,—aye, dreaming, there's the rub,
Of the time when we shall bravely shoulder our sheepskins
And bid goodbye to school.

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E. H. J. TIGER 1917





Junior Class

ANNE ANDERSON:

"Yea, my lord is more mighty than he seems."

SARAH BARNETT:

"O, girls, I could just live on fudge."

JESSIE BLACKBURN:

"Where duty leads, my course be onward still."

DORA BOHM:

"To live long, it is necessary to live slowly."

ROSE BOLLINGER:

"She was as calm and serene as is the morn."

CHRISTINE BALLWEG:

"To her who cries, all things are possible."

ALFRED DAECH:

"He had a face like a benediction."

LUCILLE DIPPOLD:

"I'm the pride of my father, the hope of my toten."

PAULINE DIPPOLD:

"Happiness consists in activity."

LEO DOEBLIN:

"I feel the stirrings in me of great things."

MAURICE FAHNSTOCK:

"Success comes in cans; failures in can'ts."

FRANCIS FANGENROTH:

"By my troth, a spirited lady."

IVAN HAYS:

"A big, long man with a big, long voice."

MARIE HENLEY:

"I would be friends with you."

EDNA HESS:

"A pleasant little lady art thou."

GLADYS HOTZ:

"As merry as the day is long."

M. KIRKPATRICK:

"The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts."

THELMA KODGLE:

"Verily, a fountain of enthusiasm."

IRENE KROTZ:

"Not much talk—a great, sweet silence."

CARL LATOWSKY:

"The ladies call him sweet."

MERLE LAWDER:

"Heaven's laugh when you can—it's cheap medicine."

ISABELLE LINN:

"How much lies in friendship."

WM. LOVE:

"Indifferent to the fairer sex."

EDITH MARKS:

"She attains whatever she pursues."



LOUIS MAY:

"O, what a naughty, naughty little boy was he."

MABEL McCUNE:

"Yes, my Sally, knewe what's what."

MARY McCOTTERY:

"To be merry best becomes her."

LETO McDONALD:

"I dare do all that becomes a man."

NITA McDONALD:

"Say, kid, did you come to H. S. just to study?"

LILLIAN MEADE: *"Says little but does things"*

ALFRED NANTKES:

"He that labors and thrives spins gold."

LEA OLIVER:

"Ah, the nobility of labor, the pedigree of toil."

JESSIE POTTINGILL:

"Far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife."

WM RICHARDSON:

"The chief Bud Fisher of E. H. S."

HOMER RUNGE:

"Lo! the conquering hero comes."

CARL RUSSELL: *"I think, therefore, I exist."*

ETHEL RYDER:

"Patience is good, but joy is best."

NORRIS SAYRE:

"He sighed and looked and sighed again."

EVELYN SCHAEFFER:

"May you taste the joy that springs from labor."

MARY SCHAEFER: *"Small, but oh, my!"*

LEONARD SCHMIDT:

"My boy is just too cute to talk about."

JOSEPH SHANNON: *"Br-r-r a bold, bad man."*

MARIE SICKBERT:

"Her pathway lies among the stars."

BESSIE SIDO:

"A most serious lady who doesn't waste any time."

HAZEL STALLMAN:

"'Tis good to be merry and wise."

GLADYS STEGMEIER: *"Virtue alone is sweet society."*

ARNOLD STEINER:

"He devours four times as much as any ordinary man."

OLIVE STEUKEN:

"Shure, 'tis talk that makes the world go 'round."

IRMA SUTZER: *"The girl with a smile, Is the girl worth while."*

M. TEASDALE:

"He's tough is M. T. - tough and devilish sly."

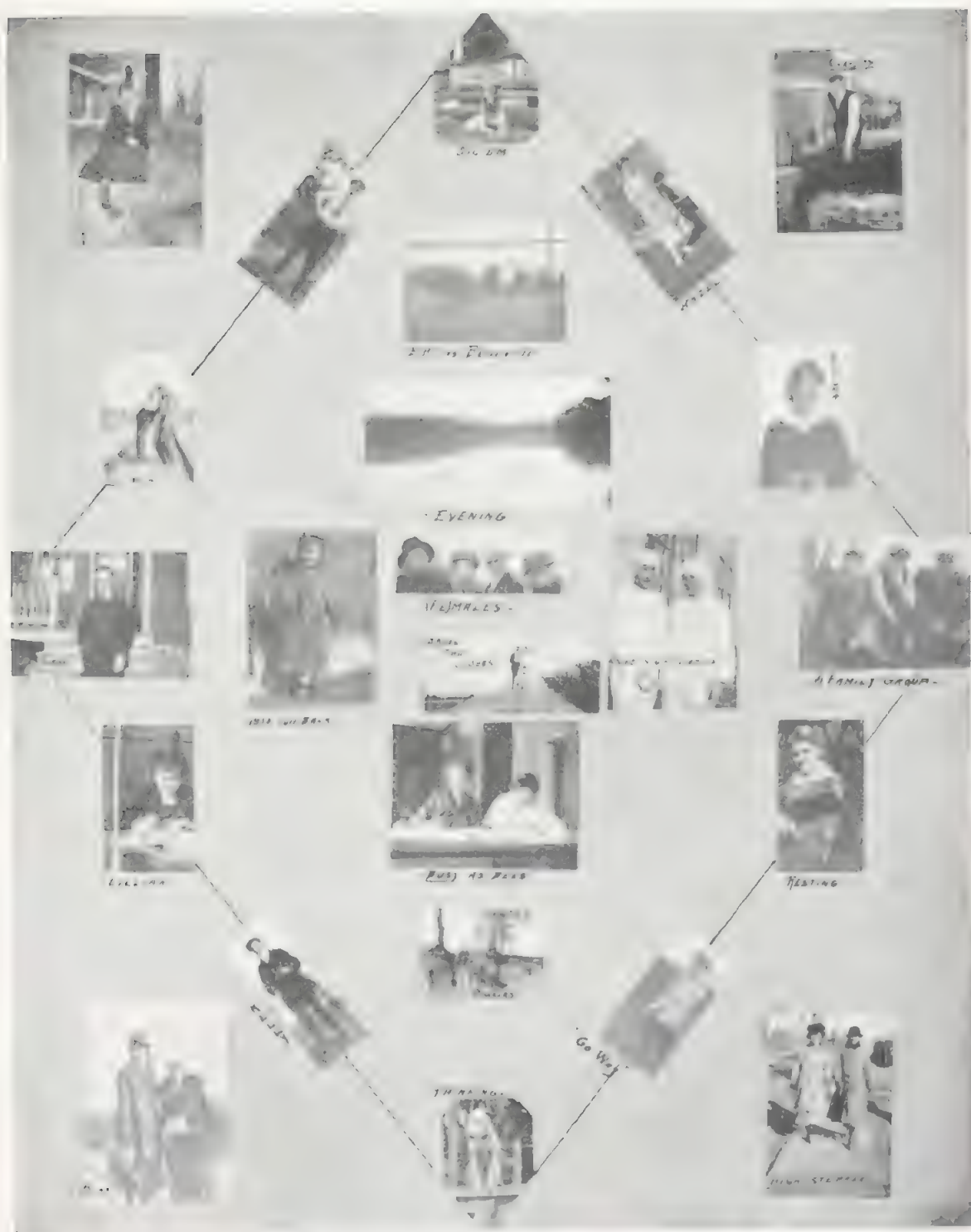
ALEX WHITSON:

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

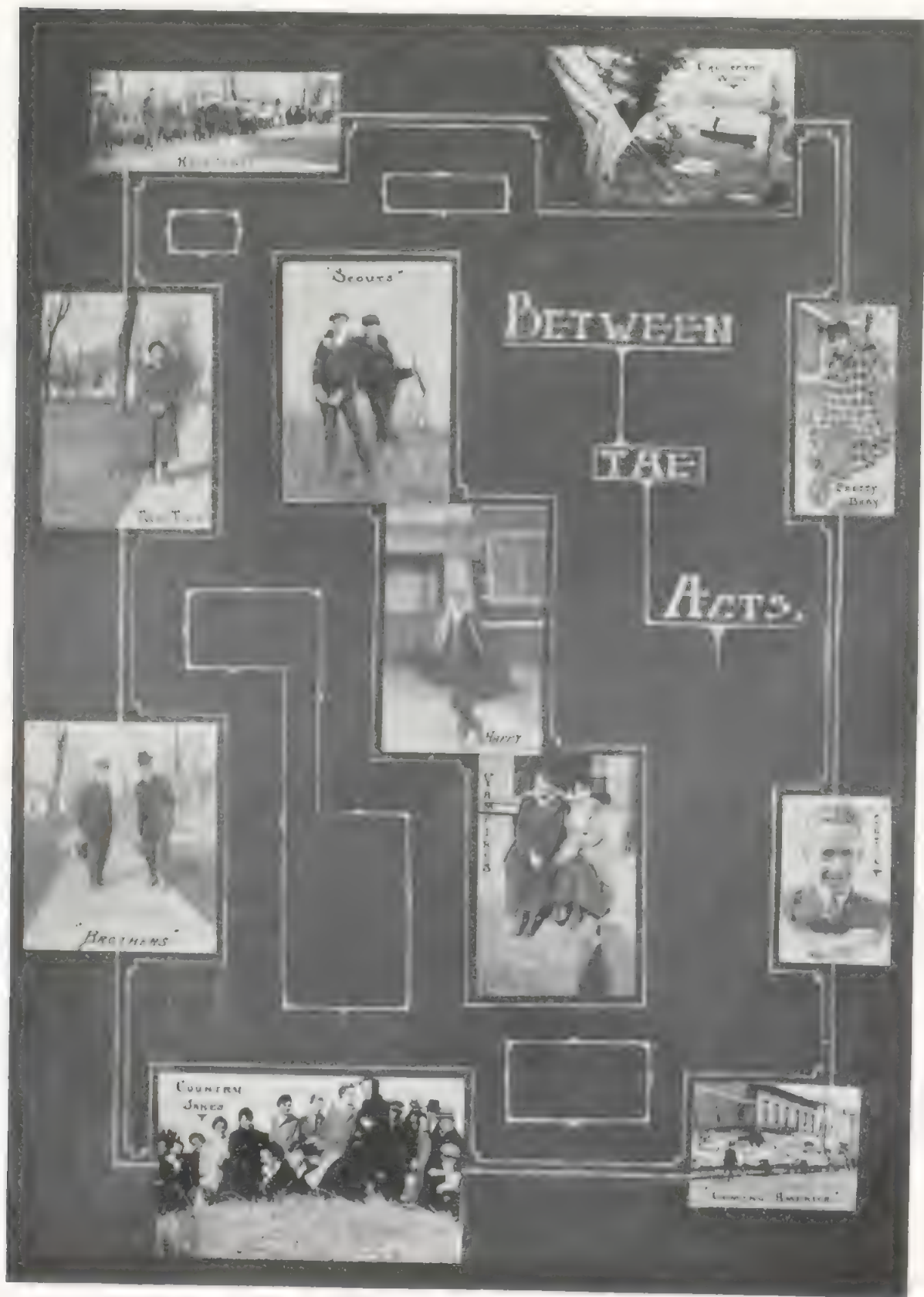
ELSIE YEHLING:

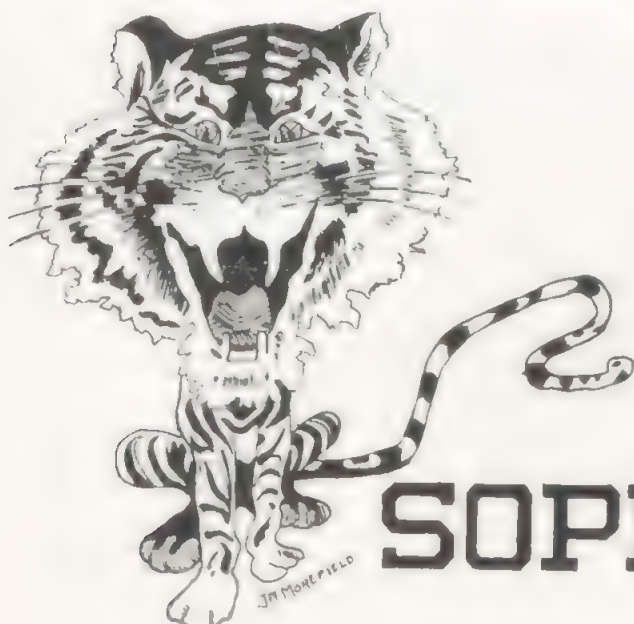
"With charity toward all, but only time for one."

EH.S. TIGER 1917



E.H.S. TIGER 1917





SOPHOMORE

SOPHOMORE ROLL

Viola Alsop
Gladys Barraclough
Mildred Brockmeier
Helen Busick
Ruth Church
Ferdinand Deitz
Marie Dippold
Caroline Eismann
Nora Fagan
Ruth Fangenroth
Doris Fehn
James Flavin
Maude Giger
Edward Hallev
Della Henry
Mary Heuter
Thomas Hlad
Leonard Kesl

Ernest Kuehl
Herbert Koch
Gertrude Kramer
Mabel Lawder
Catherine Long
Gertrude McLean
Oliver McNeilly
Alfred Morefield
Edna Motz
Pauline Muench
Clemens Nitsche
Louis Perini
Minnie Prange
John Reid
Lois Rice
Esther Roffman
Genevieve Semon
Wilbur Serrier

Kenneth Shaw
Esther Shupack
Enoch Skalandzunos
Russell Southard
Erwin Stahlhut
Jerome Stieren
Rudolph Stolte
Edwin Stokes
Mary Tesar
Virginia Thomas
Florian Trares
Joyce Weber
Harold West
Arthur Westerholt
Binney Williamson
Celia Wilton
Alberta Wood
Benjamin Wood

A SOPHOMORE'S ALPHABET

A Sophomore is a queer being. He is one step higher up in the evolutionary scale than a Freshman. He defines things and events in the light of his own relation to them. The main point of difference between him and a Freshman is that he has lost all traces of shyness he had as a Freshman. The world to him is a vast and complex organism. Yet he spells it with one letter, I. He works this one little love letter until he finds at the close of that all eventful year, it spells no more in the world at large than any other letter of the alphabet from which he appropriated it. And the Sophomore is ready to be an upper classman.





Our Class History—1919

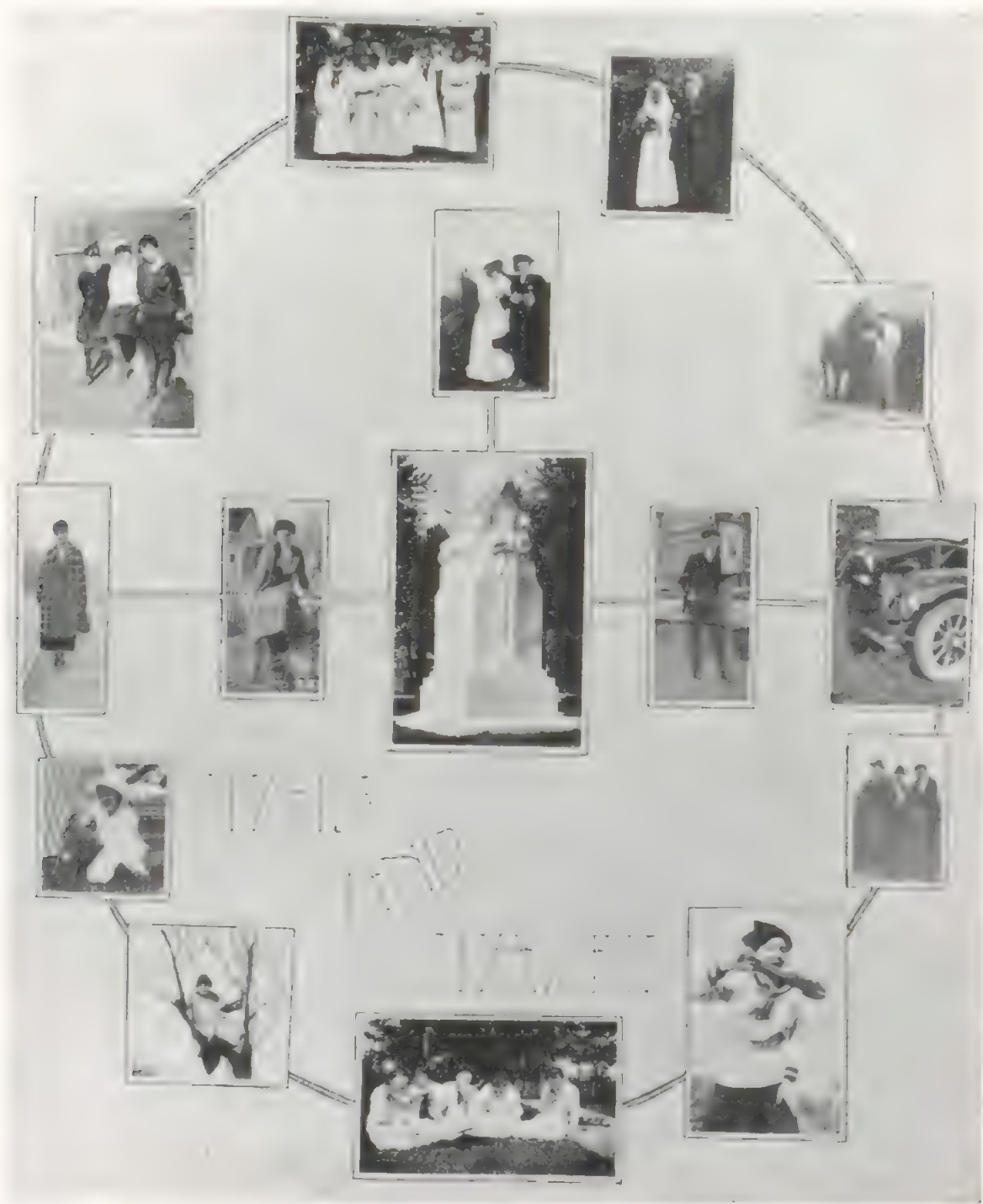
One warm September day, two long years ago, our regiment of about eighty young soldiers changed their quarters from the first floor drill rooms to the exalted barracks of the High School. Here we were met by Gen. Sayre, who told us we were assembled for a battle against the forces led by Captain Books. Our young band was told who their leaders were, and were given programs which outlined the coming battles. This mighty warrior, Capt. Books, had built such strong fortifications that some armies could not defeat him, but others, with the help of good leaders, could, with some difficulty, overthrow him. The first half year, we fought hard against the enemy. Later, at times, the battle went against us, and we would almost give up in despair. At this time, General Sayre would send out announcement cards, proclaiming our defeat. This roused most of us; we rallied and fought with such zeal that by the end of the second half, Latin was conquered—and never heard of again by some of us. During this year, the foes, English and Algebra also reared up battlements over which our band scrambled and the top was finally reached by most, while the others were still fighting in the second year. Then came the hot season and a flag of truce was raised, but after three months' parole, we were called upon again to show our strength.

This time we were met by Algebra, who had disguised himself in the form of Geometry. We have been fighting this foe for over six months already but we hope to have him conquered within a few weeks more. Nor is this our worst enemy, for to say nothing of our old opponent, English, there are some less active ones such as Cooking, Manual Training, and Music, besides our arch-foe, General History. The latter has kept up his war upon us for about one-half a year already and he carries a record of battles won and social, economic, and political successes that would frighten the bravest.

But even with all this, our band expects to survive and be ready to attack new foes next year. And with experience gained by the two rigorous campaigns we have already fought, we have good reason to hope for easier conquests in the year to come and for a triumphant conclusion of our contest with the powerful Books and his allies.

EDNA MORZ.

E.H.S. TIGER 1917





FRESHMEN

Freshmen

Up from the meadows rich with corn,
 Out of the pastures green with grass,
 Pure, fresh and sweet as the early morn
 Came the lads and lassies of the Fresh-
 man Class.



FRESHMAN ROLL

Birdie Arbuthnot	Verna Friedhoff	Edith Lane	Eugene Shepperd
Rachel Atchison	Irene Fruit	Hugh Lanham	Paul Sido
Alice Bardelmeier	Earl Gaertner	Lee Little	Elsie Sloan
Carrie Barnett	Leo Grebel	Walter Leuker	Augusta Smith
Harlan Bartlett	Winifred Gueltig	Dorothy Longwish	Luella Smith
Clarence Beck	Frank Gusewelle	Edward Lynch	Valeria Spanholtz
Cosmos Beck	Wilbert Harmann	Margaret McCune	Edna Stahlhut
Mildred Borchwardt	Yolande Harmon	Arthur Miller	Lorna Steele
Hilda Behrendt	Clarence Heinrich	Ella Naumann	Helen Stieren
Edward Bertalan	Vera Henry	Jessie Noll	Carl Stross
Victor Boeker	John Hensley	Oscar Ochs	Walter Stulken
Lester Brockmeier	Howard Herder	Adalbert Oesch	Elsie Teasdale
Helen Brown	Wilbur Herweck	Olga Oliver	Winona Teasdale
Henry Brumworth	Alma Hess	Roy Opel	Harold Theur
Ambrosia Burns	Walter Hess	David Piper	Albert Trauernicht
Fern Busick	Frank Hoffman	Wilbur Pfeiffer	Bruce Tuxhorn
Lloyd Caldwell	Ruth Jenkins	Frank Purcell	Mabel Unger
Ora Candler	Ruth Johnson	Hazel Reilly	Donald Warnock
Davis Canis	James Kane	Bessie Ryder	James Waters
Verna Coultas	Simon Kellermann	Edward Sandbach	Frederick Weber
Louise Deitz	Anna Kesl	William Schaffer	Oliver Werner
Vernon Doebelin	Forrest Kohlburn	Rose Schlemer	Nina Westerholt
Francis Draper	Edna Kremmel	Erwin Schneider	Henry Wiedey
Gilbert Dude	Lenora Kriege	Walter Schwager	Minnie Wiegand
Robert Dunlap	Lillian Krotz	Oliver Schuch	Samuel Wilenzick
Edward Ferguson	Carl Ktricka	Nellie Senn	Edna Wilton
Mary Flynn	Marie Kuhrmann	Genevieve Shaffer	

E.H.S. **TIGER** 1917





Verses "1920"

The class of 1920,

By the E. H. S. we swore,
That the great name of *Freshman*
Should suffer wrong no more.

By the E. H. S. we swore it,
And to make good our claim,
We planned a series of great deeds
To glorify our name.

From many distant places,
Our members here assembled,
From East and West, and North and
South. ..
While other classes trembled.

We started with Athletics,
But our football line was weakened,
When Bob and John, two brilliant
stars,
To the Tiger's line were beckoned.

We next took up the basket
As a target for our ball,
But though our hopes were set quite
high,
"Pride went before a fall."

Then came the dreaded mid year
tests,

And while in some we failed,
Our work and study through the year,
Eventually prevailed.

The Freshman Sophomore debate,
Shines on our path to glory,
A victory gained by much research—
And Samuel's oratory.

In politics we argued,
With most divergent views,
And cast our straw vote fervently,
For Wilson or for Hughes.

Our class room work is brilliant,
In fact it must be so,
Our hair and dispositions,
Shed light where'er we go.

So taking all together,
We've evidence in plenty,
To show that we are proud to be,
The Class of 1920.

BRUCE TUXHORN.

A FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

Miss Hiles is my teacher: I shall not pass. She maketh me to write themes and exposeth my ignorance before the whole class. She restoreth my sorrow: she causeth me to give speeches for my grade's sake. Yea, though I study until midnight, I shall gain no credit, for her class book sorely troubles me. She prepareth an exam of great length for me: she gives me a poor grade: my sorrow runneth over. Surely distress and sadness shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall remain a member of the Freshman Class forever



The School Year

In assuming the responsibility of this book, it has been our aim to make it a full and wholesome representation of all phases of work and life in the Edwardsville High School. This we have endeavored to do in such a way as to interest the students, the Alumni, and friends of the school, and, through the following record of the closing school year, we desire to show that our advancement has been most gratifying.

The enrollment of 1916-17 has reached two hundred and fifty-eight, thirty-five more than last year; and the percentage of attendance for the nine months has averaged ninety-eight. Of the two hundred fifty-eight students, fifty-nine have been sent to us by twenty-three surrounding districts. It is a matter of interest and encouragement to notice that all of last year's pupils returned with the exception of thirteen and that six of these entered other schools. During the year the number dropped from our roll has been remarkably small, while every member of the eighth grade classes but two entered high school. The graduating class will, we hope, consist of thirty-one, a membership larger than that of any preceding class.

The personnel of the faculty has been greatly changed this year. Mr. M. G. Norris took the place of Mr. Westhoff, as teacher in Manual Training and Director of Athletics; Miss Nell Fairbanks has charge of all History classes; Miss Lois Detwiler of German and Latin; Miss Dorothy Caldwell of Mathematics. By the addition of one instructor, Mr. P. T. Vickory, at the beginning of the second semester, it was possible to supplement the course in Physiology, with needed laboratory periods.

A thoroughly practical course in Typewriting and Shorthand has been established under the efficient direction of Miss Grace Davis. This called for the addition of six typewriters and other equipment, but the interest of the students in this department has proven the wisdom of the provision. A course in Business English has also been offered this year for the first time.

The special interests and talents of the pupils have found expression in a variety of supplementary organizations. The Commercial and German Clubs, in connection with these departments, have been very beneficial in both an instructive and social way. The Pierian and Pythian Literary Societies have met every two weeks, and, because the work has been entirely voluntary, they have been attended with much enthusiasm. The efficient work of the music director, Miss Belle Krome, has been proven by able demonstrations of chorus and orchestra music; especially by the orchestra concert given in the fall. The boys' quartette, with the help of Mr. Peterson, has been very successful and highly appreciated. Moreover, our athletic record—especially in basketball—shows that for this branch, 1916-17 is the banner year of the High School.

The Senior honors, based on their four years' work, are as follows:

Valedictorian, Hulda Prange; Salutatorian, Henry Delicate. Third Honors, John Johnson.

In the lower classes the following pupils have attained the highest grades for Juniors—First, Ila Oliver; second, Rose Bollinger; third, Aley Whitson.

Sophomores—First, Minnie Prange; second, Doris Fehn; third, Gertrude Kramer and Gertrude McLean.

Freshmen—First, Bruce Tuxhorn; second, Lee Little; third, Elsie Sloan.
the current years:



THE GERMAN CLUB

Again we have with us the German Club. Such a social success was not to be abandoned and the pupils had hardly become accustomed to the routine of school work when requests for a meeting began pouring in. The new German classes, who had only heard of the good times or perhaps enviously viewed them from without were, if possible, as anxious for a meeting as any of the old members. A meeting was called to elect officers for the year and to arrange for regular organization. Oscar Schmidt was elected President; Hulda Prange, Secretary and Treasurer, and committees were appointed.

The days following were days of joyous anticipation and trembling fear for the Junior German students, for many dark hints of the terrors of initiation began floating about. The more timid ones almost decided to forego all pleasures rather than face the awful ordeal. But on the eventful night they were all prepared for the worst and it is reported that they all survived. The programs at this and the succeeding meetings have been almost entirely in German and have been made more interesting by a series of dialogues depicting the life and customs of the German people.

THE JUNIOR COMMERCIAL CLUB

OLIVER STIERREN*President* ORA SMITH*Treasurer*
MAURICE FAHNESTOCK...*Vice-President* AXEL ANDERSON*Secretary*

This is an entirely new organization for the Edwardsville High School. But its novelty is no hindrance to its popularity for though but recently inaugurated, it is full fledged and already in good working order. It should prove a useful society to the school for it has started with a very worthy purpose. As its name



signifies, it has been organized to create a greater interest in the commercial subjects, to foster an interest in the commercial life of the city and to bring about a closer relation between the High School and the community. Its highest aim, perhaps, is to aid worthy H. S. graduates of the commercial departments to obtain positions on leaving High School.

Of the seventy-seven charter members, three are of the Alumni, since former commercial pupils now working are also eligible for membership. Entertainment, membership and publicity committees are appointed for the year and meetings are held once a month. The main feature of the program is always a talk by some prominent business man of the city and after the program, the members are entertained by the hosts and hostesses of the evening, who are appointed by the entertainment committee.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

Again the shining lights of Edwardsville High School have a chance to throw their bright rays far and wide and need no longer hide them under a bushel for the ardent pleadings of our budding genius have resulted in the organization of two literary societies this year. Orators may now orate, debaters may debate, and those who sing may warble to their hearts' content. But more than that, if you are no shining light yourself, these literary societies will guarantee to make you one in the course of time. The service is not compulsory as in the societies of by gone days, but anyone may join, regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

The meetings are held during the seventh period and all members are excused from class work, unless they are too near the "Great Divide," an advantage that is by no means overlooked by the pupils. Why should it be? Who would not rather listen to the spirited debates and ringing orations of his fellow classmen than struggle with theorems and themes?

The societies, as stated, are two in number, ambitiously named the "Pierian" and the "Pythian," with destinies controlled by the following excellent staffs of officers: In the Pierian: John Johnson, President; Rose Bollinger, Vice-President, and Simon Kellermann, Secretary. And for the Pythian, Carl Latoway, Hazel Logan and Milton Wahl hold the same respective offices.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

MR. NORRIS	<i>President</i>
LOUIS MAY.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MR. PETERSEN.....	<i>Secretary Treasurer</i>

The Athletic Association is by far the largest of the organizations for everyone in High School is a member. You see it's a very good investment. The dues are only fifteen cents for the girls and a quarter for the boys, and then as members they get special prices on all tickets to the games. But the Association is not only beneficial to its members but to the school as well, for it is one of the means of paying the cost of athletics. Basketball is never much more than self-supporting, while football is quite an expensive luxury. Though the dues of the Association are not enough to pay all this, they are a very substantial aid. Beyond this the Association is not very active as an organization and there are no other obligations placed upon its members, but this year a little more than usual has been accomplished. The basketball boys were sadly in need of sweaters, so each member of the Association (to help to handsomely attire our boys) sacrificed one show. The Association really serves its purpose and helps keep alive the spirit so necessary in a school that is really worth while.



We are daily coming to a fuller realization of the importance music plays in the world; a fact illustrated by its growth and popularity in school. It has appeared in E. H. S. in three forms: a Glee Club, an orchestra and a quartet.

The Glee Club, the school's largest musical organization, was formed by Miss Krome, the musical instructor in 1915. The first year it was not accredited, but classed as a side issue. Even thus handicapped, it became a favorite study. More time was devoted to it last year and it was put on the list of accredited subjects, a fact which partly accounts for its increased popularity. Christmas night the club went about town singing carols before many homes. It has proved its right to a permanent place in the curriculum of E. H. S. and we entertain no doubts as to its future.

The orchestra is a newer organization. Miss Krome gathered the talent of the school in its composition. The number and variety of instruments increase annually. Willingly and without remuneration, except universal gratitude, it has freely served E. H. S. at every bequest. The orchestra assembles weekly for practice. A great and unprecedented achievement was a concert given at the Wildev Theatre this midwinter, which was well attended, and proved a notable success. The proceeds were added to the school fund and a timely gift of the Board of Education, and matured a long cherished plan: that of purchasing a much needed piano. The orchestra has proved an invaluable addition to E. H. S. organizations, and well deserves the good wishes extended by all.

The quartet was organized but two years ago by Miss Krome. Under her teaching and that of Mrs. Edith Tuxhorn, it has risen from the ranks of the amateur to a quartet which, we are confident, would gain recognition at any school contest. It has appeared publicly many times and this spring hopes to give a series of concerts. None will gainsay us when we say that we are immensely proud of you, our quartet.



HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS.



HIGH SCHOOL QUARTET

Left to Right—Mr. Petersen, Carl Latowsky, John Johnson, Ivan Hays, Herbert Koch.



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Left to Right, Standing—Oliver McNeilly, Carl Russell, Carl Latowsky, Miss Krome, Herbert Koch, Hazel Logan, Carl Stross, Arthur Westerholt, *Sitting*—Vera Henry, Henry Delicate, Milton Wahl, John Johnson, Mary Hueter.

E.H.S. **TIGER** 1917





ATHLETICS



"LARRY"

1916-17

Football

When the 1916 football season opened, there were only three regulars left of the strong 1915 team; and although the enthusiasm and confidence of former years was missing, we hoped to build up a creditable football team. Under the able supervision of our new coach, Mr. Norris, the first few weeks were spent in whipping the light and wholly inexperienced candidates into shape for the gridiron. In their first game the team was defeated by the strong and well balanced Carlinville team. However, the team profited by their experience, for the next Saturday they played the Belleville team a scoreless tie. Handicapped by injuries and by necessary absences, they lost their three remaining games, one to Staunton and two to Litchfield, although not without a hard struggle on their part. Taken as a whole, the season was enjoyed by the team and its loyal supporters, for Edwardsville showed her opponents that she was represented by a football team as clean and as sportsmanlike as of yore.

Lineup:

Ends—Halley, Lynch, Daech.

Tackles—May (Capt.), Johnson, Borchwardt.

Guards—Bollman, Stieren, Herder, Hensley.

Centers—Williamson, Herder.

Quarters—Kellermann, Weber.

Halves—Wood, Southard.

Full—Johnson, Borchwardt.

EH.S. **TIGER** 1917



FOOTBALL TEAM—BACK FIELD

Standing—Mr. Norris, Coach. *Kneeling (left to right)*—Hensley; Southard, Borchwardt, Woods, Weber. *Sitting*—Kellermann, May, Johnson.



FOOTBALL TEAM—LINE

Kneeling—Daech, Halley, Herder, Williamson, Reid. *Sitting*—Stieren, Koch, Bollman.

EH.S. TIGER 1917



BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing—Mr. Norris, Coach. *Kneeling (left to right)*—Sayre, Love, Borchwardt, Daech, Wood. *Sitting*—Nantkes, Allen, Teasdale.



Basketball

The 1916-17 Basketball Team was the best one that has represented the High School in many years, in the opinion of many, the best one that the school has ever turned out. At any rate it was certainly the fastest we have ever had, and although lighter in weight than most of the teams they met, they made up in speed what they lacked in pounds. In this one respect—speed—and in the smoothness of their teamwork, they did not meet their superiors during the season, and their record for the year was a tribute to the coaching they had received, and to the gameness of the men themselves. On the home floor we did not lose a game, and while we were not so successful in our out of town contests, yet in nearly every defeat we suffered the score was so close that the outcome was uncertain until the final whistle blew. The boys, moreover, showed themselves to be a clean, well-mannered, sportsmanlike bunch, with a fighting spirit and an unwillingness to acknowledge defeat until the game was ended—a team of which the H. S. was justly proud. Their weak points, if there were any, were their lack of weight (always excepting "Big Bill," of course), and their occasional uncertainty in shooting goals.

Allen, the captain for the last two years, played a hard, consistent game at center. He is one of the fastest, most resourceful and intelligent players the school has ever developed. The team work centered largely upon him, and he seemed to have the faculty of always being in the open to receive a pass. Nantkes and Teasdale were excellent forwards—the former particularly valuable for his fighting game in the field, while the latter was probably the high score maker of the season. Wood and Daech formed the best combination at guard that we have ever had. Wood, playing running guard, was a sensation; despite his handicap in inches, he repeatedly made his tall opponents look foolish by his speed and tenacity; while Daech in his less spectacular position played an excellent and consistent game all season. Borchwardt, Love, Williamson and Sayre were the substitutes, and were good enough to put into the game at any time. Only the hard, consistent work of the first string men kept them on the bench as much as they were, but each of them had opportunity to break into the game and limelight on frequent occasions.

Allen, Wood and Borchwardt graduate this year and their loss will be keenly felt. However, with the ones that are left and the promising material coming on, the prospects for next season are brighter than usual.



SOCIETY



VARIOUS minor social events took place during the first month of High School, but society proper started with the first meeting of the German Club. This club is in its second year of existence and will remain a permanent organization of the High School. A pleasing program was rendered by different members of the club; whereupon the old members adjourned to the gymnasium, anxious to participate in the initiation of the new members. The initiated experienced no pronounced discomforts, and to make them feel at home and possibly remove all signs of nervousness, splendid refreshments were served afterwards. Games furnished amusement for the remainder of the evening.

ANOTHER pleasant evening was spent at the Junior Senior masquerade party, Nov. 1. Much speculation and interest was manifested the preceding few days as to what extent the masqueraders would bedeck themselves. At an affair like this everyone wants to wear something different from the other and when the evening arrived there were no costumes alike. Many thought they were able to penetrate the various disguises but they were mistaken, for several boys donned feminine apparel. After the prizes were awarded the cats were served,—different from the usual refreshments in that they consisted of pumpkin pie, and you could ask for a second helping if you cared to.



NOTHING sounds better to a High School boy, after a hard day's grind, than a pancake feed. Last November about twenty boys met in the Domestic Science room, mixed seven pans full of batter, appointed Mr. Peterson chief flipper, and then formed a hungry circle around the table, ready for business. The pancakes were so good that the flipper had to call several boys to his assistance in order to meet the demands of the hungry brood. With the disappearance of the last panful of batter the boys seemed satisfied and even volunteered to help wash dishes. When all signs of the culinary invasion had disappeared the boys lockstepped to the picture show.

IN EVERY school you find some young folks who enjoy "tripping their light fantastic toe" to the tinkle of a piano. This spirit is also present in our school and during the past year various dancing parties have been held at the Chapter House, an edifice especially adapted for such purposes.

THE physics tables were not made for the sole purpose of threshing out the resistance of a copper coil. Far from it. Arrange the tables in a row, cover with a cloth, put on the "eats," arrange yourself around the table in an informal manner and you can have "some feed," providing it is no "stag" affair. Silence and inactivity are not permissible at such an affair, and the one who can deliver an oration, tell jokes to his "buddy," masticate his own nutriment and lay in a reserve supply all at one time is usually the one who enjoys himself most. Of course this is not the only one who has a good time, for Mr. Peterson is careful to see that time does not hang heavily on anyone's hands.

YOU may think it great fun to manipulate a typewriter, but after having tickled the keys for two months you feel as if you had earned a day's vacation. Our typewriting and short hand class were of the same opinion, and when Miss Davis suggested Center Grove, the class immediately made preparations for the outing. The expedition started early in the morning and assumed the form of a miniature picnic, with the brass band excepted. The forenoon was spent in various gambols on the green, followed by an elaborate spread. Many pictures were taken as a remembrance of this occasion. In the afternoon the company retired to the football campus to witness the contest on the gridiron.

ARE back in ancient times the people would celebrate their musical successes by giving a banquet. Miss Krome, not to be outdone by the ancients, resolved to carry out the same project, so she gave a banquet to the orchestra and to those who had made special efforts to insure success to the High School concert. This brought forth a conglomeration probably never before seen at a social affair of the High School, but Miss Krome proved herself a splendid hostess and had everyone at his ease.



A TREMOR of excitement and pleasure passed through the entire school when Mr. Sayre announced that a box social would be held in the gymnasium. There are very few occasions when the entire school comes together for social purposes, so this one was universally welcomed. The girls responded willingly with their edible contributions, and the boys cheerfully provided the useful "kale,"—probably on account of the "half-dollar limit." This regulation enabled the boys to purchase the desired box by going the "limit" at the very outset, and it is needless to say that many limits were bid.

IN THE first month of this semester, a Junior Commercial Club was formed under the supervision of Miss Davis, and on the 8th of March they held their first meeting. A very good program was rendered the first part of the evening, the chief number of which was an address by a prominent local business man. The club was organized as a help to the commercial students who intend to enter actual business life. Of course it is customary to mix business with pleasure, hence the latter part of the evening was spent in the customary eats and other forms of amusement.

REAL histrionic ability cannot usually be detected except by experiment. This year the Junior class showed their ability along this line by giving a three-act play entitled, "A Rival by Request." The play went off very smoothly and no particular mention need be made of any individual, for they all deserve commendation. Miss Eiegenbaum, who had charge of the affair, deserves praise for her ability in staging the play in such a successful manner.



Editorial Department

School spirit, the favorite topic of all students, is an indefinable something which is supposed to permeate the atmosphere of a High School. It is distinguished above other things because it is always possessed in large quantities by students of other schools, but many are under the impression that there is a noticeable lack of it in their own E. H. S. In fact, the only person who has any is yourself, and you have a great deal; but really it is too much to expect you to furnish enough for all the other students. The fervor and enthusiasm which is displayed in a brass band and a big parade on the day of a big football game, and sore throats of the day after, followed by the criticisms of the team and your fellow students in general, is a peculiar form of school spirit which is often mistaken, from a long distance range, for the real stuff. It is mainly useful for long suffering editors, when they realize that they must have something to fill the editorial column. Indeed, if it were not for school spirit, what would the students talk about?

In getting together this fourth volume of the Tiger, we have endeavored to keep the spirit of "With malice toward none, and charity toward all" prevalent throughout the entire book.

Play the game, deliver the goods and your average will travel upward.

Some people get sore when they are bawled out and some when they are not. So what are you going to do about it? If you have been missed, submit all suggestions to next year's editor

The business manager of an annual is always anxious that the subscribers cash up as soon as possible. We can't live on faith, like preachers.

If you believe that a task can't be done, it probably can't—by you.



It has formerly been said that we had no pep; but where is the man who would dare to make such a remark in the presence of a student. Edwardsville turned out a fairly good football team this year, and certainly the best basketball team of all her career. We believe that one reason for the exceptional playing of our boys this season was the united support of students and faculty. Our boys knew that the bunch was behind them, not only from their presence at the games, but also from the way they yelled. When their leader called for a yell, all started on the first word and yelled in unison, so we can truthfully say that our yelling was the best we have had. Other schools are lamenting the fact that so few will help with the yelling. But not so at E. H. S.; we yell as if our lives depended on it. You Juniors and lower classmen, remember that next year and you'll find it will work wonders. It's half the winning team's victory, merely the knowledge that the crowd is behind them. Many a game has been won by a rousing cheer or shout of encouragement to a player.

We call the reader's attention to the fact that all the cuts and drawings for the 1917 Tiger were made right here in old E. H. S. The artistic side of the annual has been made possible by the generous help of Edward Bertalan, Alfred Morefield, James Kane, C. B. Peterson, James Allen and Wm. Richardson. We are under many obligations to these gentlemen for their faithful work in behalf of the 1917 Tiger.

In the course of one's H. S. career, there are numerous opportunities to be accommodating to your fellow students. And by the way, a willingness to accommodate is a bully thing to have. It makes folks like you and that is a good thing; but better than that, it is a source of real pleasure to yourself. There are not many things that are more fun than putting yourself out to do something for the other fellow.

We, the Tiger staff for 1917, do hereby apologize for all in this book that may possibly be contrary to the wishes of the students and faculty of E. H. S. We have tried to exclude everything that is uncomplimentary and have endeavored to make the book pleasing to all. Realizing that mistakes have been made, we ask that you

"Be to its virtues very kind,
Be to its faults a little blind."

We wish to extend our sincere good wishes for complete success to the Tiger staff of 1918, and hope that their annual may be the best yet.

And now, as we leave dear old E. H. S., we can not help but feel a pang of regret, for some friendships have been formed in E. H. S. that will undoubtedly be broken and lost from sight. In after years, we are sure that we will cherish fond memories of our Alma Mater and will never forget the pleasant four years we have labored within its walls.



alendar

SEPTEMBER

*"Tis the month of tribulation,
For the Freshie's imagination."*

5—"Arouse ye then, my merry men,

This is our opening day.

6—School begins in earnest. The Freshies show more composure. The new members of the faculty are all smiles. This won't last long.

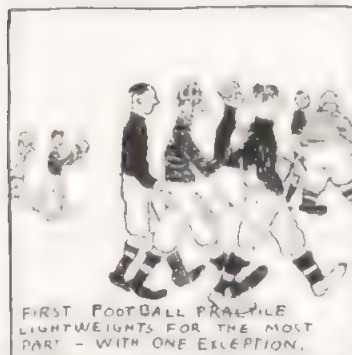
7—Bruce Tuxhorn is said to have signed up for a course in "conflicts."

11—Fire drill. Victor B. becomes excited and falls on the stairway. No serious injuries reported.

18—So hot today. Even Nora R.'s hair is out of curl.

20—The head of the German department tells the head of the Senior class where to head in.

21—E. H. S. lightweights (Bill B. excluded) prepare for a season of football slaughter.



E.H.S. TIGER 1917

OCTOBER

*"There's a red flame in the maple,
And the woods are burning gold."*

- 5 Several members of the faculty go on a hay ride. All on duty the next morning.
- 6 Big pep meeting preparatory to the Carlinville game. Yells almost heard in the room below.
- 9 Organization of the Athletic Association. Mr. Petersen is again made custodian of the Association's debts.
- 10 Tiger staff selected. Girls won't vote for girls. Boys cop the most positions.
- 13 The janitor is imprisoned in the girls' cloak-room.
- 16 Trares and Schmidt elected yell leaders. A big noise sometimes has its use.
- 17 Hulda P. said that she was so angry she cried in German. Some stunt!
- 20 Miss Fairbanks asked to give a talk at a pep meeting. Exit rear door of Assembly.
- 23-27 Vacation. Mr. McCrea gives teachers some of their own medicine.

OCTOBER



FACULTY GOES ON A HAY-RIDE.

NOVEMBER

*"Indian summer days and pumpkin pies,
Football scraps for the High School."*

- 3 Mr. Sayre places two teachers in charge of the hall, and one in each cloak-room; reason, political arguments.
- 6 Mr. Norris goes home to vote. Wonder if he was challenged?

NOVEMBER



- 7 Enthusiasm worked to fever heat. Even the H. S. cast their vote.
- 10 Bi-monthly exams. Why do we have them? The teachers know that we don't know anything.
- 17 Arnold Steiner appears with the cutest little nose pinchers. More dignity for dear old E. H. S.
- 21 Col. Waters dons long pants, thus adding much prestige to his personal appearance.
- 23 Concert by the E. H. S. orchestra. Grand success.
- 29 H. S. pupils lay in supply of pepsin and prepare for a turkey dinner.

E. H. S. TIGER 1917

DECEMBER



DECEMBER

"Sleighing parties, basketball, Santa Claus for Freshies all."

- 1—Mr. Sayre gives a touching talk on home study.
- 4—Edwardsville schools demonstrate their modernity before the Monday Club.
- 5—Excitement at Trolley Inn. Virginia T. finds a tooth in her hamburger.
- 8—Big pep meeting. Apparently effective. E. H. S. defeats Malison, 70-42.
- 9—Repeated on East St. Louis, 37-17.
- 10—Dach mistakes a window for a cuspidor. Receives proper instruction from teacher.
- 14—Miss Krome banquets the orchestra. Mischievous Milton becomes hilarious and throws ice cream on the floor.
- 15—E. H. S. defeats Collinsville in best wrestling match of the season, 21-19.
- 19—Four H. S. maidens come to school "all did up orientally."
- 22—Everyone departs "with sighs and regrets" (?) for Xmas vacation.

JANUARY

"The new year is here and resolutions are made."

- 3—Back again. Large display of new neckties and hair ribbons.
- 4—Query: Why did they put an electric light opposite the front door of E. H. S.?
- 10—Ora Smith and Edna Sparks almost quarrel as to who shall record Miss Davis' typewriting papers. Now and then a teacher is appreciated.
- 11—Irma B. in Senior English. "Milton wrote 'Paradise Lost' when his wife came back."
- 15—New Douglas arrives at 2:30 p. m.
- 16—The old piano is carried out. Delicate is chief mourner. "Snowball" wanted it for fire wood thought he might get a few chords out of it.
- 25—Mr. Hammesfar, an employe of Uncle Sam, addresses H. S.
- 29—New semester begins. A new teacher!
- 31—The Seniors withdraw from the polyglot assemblage and take their place of honor at the right hand of the faculty.

JANUARY

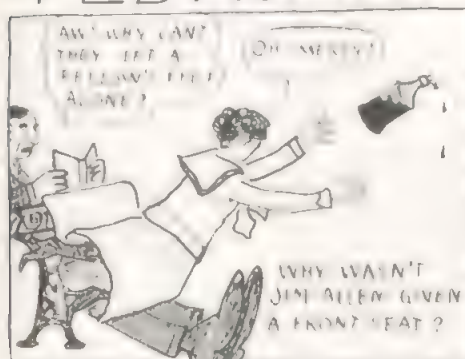


E. H. S. TIGER 1917

FEBRUARY

"Four lassies eagerly read Valentine greetings."

FEBRUARY

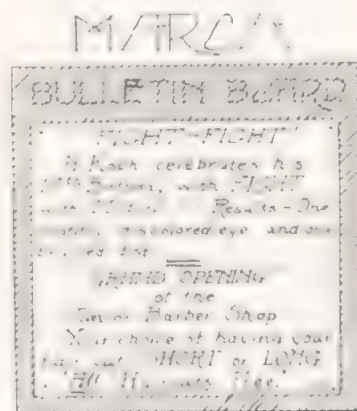


- 1—The Preps are in our midst; smaller every time. Wood catches a groundhog.
- 5—The school has a box social. It took five chances on the part of one Sophomore boy to land the right box.
- 15—Nantkes oversteps all rules in Civics by addressing the speaker as "Say, guy."
- 16—E. H. S. defeats Belleville, 37-18.
- 19—The Seniors have a party. Our new piano arrives.
- 21—The quartet booked to sing in the Assembly but cannot find their music. Great regret registered on faces in the Assembly. The primary grades entertain the H. S.
- 22—The basketball team departs for Centralia. Mr. Petersen suggests a prayer at 2 o'clock.
- 28—The Chorus appears before H. S. Good work. First meeting of the Commercial Club.

MARCH

"Shine, 'tis St. Patrick's Day in the Mornin'."

- 2—Wahl vs. Borchwardt. A tie?
- 6—Last game of season. E. H. S. vs. Elwood, 34-21.
- 15—The Juniors give a play. Good work!
- 17—Wahl vs. Koch. Another tie?
- 20—Walter Stulken was tardy this A. M. First time in school career. (Had to shave.)
- 23—The Juniors have a party. They become so interested in their child-like gambols that they fail to notice someone carry off their banner.
- 28—Canis engineers a new money making scheme. He bet Daech a dollar that the latter could not make a date with a certain girl, then Canis gave the girl a half dollar to refuse Daech.
- 30—Floors newly oiled. Gerry D. celebrates by a correct imitation of Ty Cobb sliding home.



E.H.S. TIGER 1917

APRIL

"Seven months have passed and April dawns."

2—Aley W., Isabel L. and Edith M. take the wind out of the sails of the 'Varsity Debating team.

3—"Official" list of graduates posted. Only 26! Five erstwhile members resolve to get busy.

4—Congress preparing to declare war. Meeting of German Club indefinitely postponed.

6—Tiger manuscript in hands of publishers. Calendar items from now on probable but not vouched for.

9—Day after Easter. Rumor in H. S. that Lynch attended church yesterday. News lacks confirmation.

12—Edwardsville vs. Granite in debate. Our team, Wahl, Hays and Kellerman. Needless to say, we WON.

13—Teachers' meeting at East St. Louis. H. S. pupils get a needed rest. Allen goes fishing.

19—Musical by sundry H. S. organizations. Good program. School treasury substantially augmented.

23—Uncle Sam needs men. Axel Anderson, Samuel Wilenzick and Oliver Werner decide to enlist.

28—Interscholastic meet at McKendree. Large and enthusiastic delegation. See daily papers for results.

MAY

"May baskets are hung, and we near the goal."

1—Alfred Nantkes gets a May basket. Suspects one of the faculty.

8—1917 does "its bit." Ed Woods enlists in Marines. Milton Wahl and Oliver Stieren already enlisted in Infantry and Coast Artillery. H. S. proud of its soldier boys.

12—Russell Southard breaks Interscholastic record at Charleston meet, in 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes. 100 in 10 flat! Going some!

15—Adalbert Oesch (meeting coach for first time): "Say, are you going to graduate this year?"

22—Senior Play, "She Stoops to Conquer." Movies close at eight.

25—Junior-Senior banquet. Appropriation shared with Red Cross.

27—Baccalaureate Services. Class nearly fills church. Underclassmen hold overflow meeting in "Idle Hour."

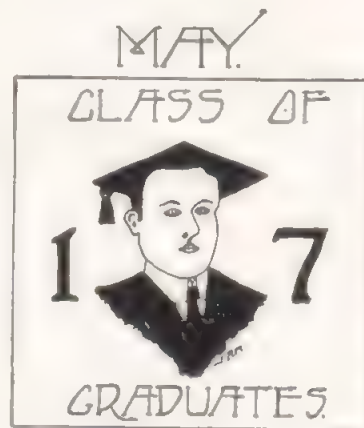
29—Commencement. The ultimate crisis.

31—Waiting for the end. Helen regretfully lays aside her books for another three long months.

June 1—School picnic. All is over. Goodbye!



"Wahl making rebuttal during debate in which the Tiger Girls beat the Debaters."





If you don't like our jokes,
And their dryness makes you groan,
Just stroll around occasionally,
With some good ones of your own.

The First Joke: "Eve, I swear that you are the only woman I ever loved."
The Second One: "I believe you, Adam."

Miss Davis (in Commercial Geography): "The Cape Cod fishermen have gone out of the whaling business and—"

Art Westerholt: "I wish all teachers were Cape Cod fishermen."

Harlan Bartlett: Miss Fiegenbaum, I am indebted to you for all I know.

Miss Fiegenbaum: Don't mention it—a mere trifle.

A voice: "Emma, what are you doing out there?"

Emma: "I'm looking at the moon, mother!"

The Voice: "Well, tell the moon to go home. It's twelve o'clock."

Proud Father: "My son is taking Algebra under you this term, is he not?"

Miss Caldwell: "Yes, Wilbur is being exposed to Algebra, but I doubt if he will take it."

Mr. Peterson: "When water becomes ice, what is the great change that takes place.

Elsie Yehling: "The change in price."



RESOLUTIONS ON THE PASSING OF THE OLD PIANO

Whereas, The Baby Grand piano has been removed from our midst in E.H.S., where it has stood for innumerable years,

Whereas, It has entertained hundreds of folks, some of whom are now deceased, by its harmonies—sacred, operatic, secular;

Whereas, it has played times innumerable the favorite songs of E. H. S.—“Orange and the Black,” “We Are the Edwardsville High School” and “America;”

Whereas, Its keys have been yellowed with age and grimed by dust from the janitor’s brush, and its strings made discordant by faithful and constant use;

Be it Resolved, That we, the students of H. S., will cherish a fond and lasting memory of the old piano, and trust that it will entertain with its melodies, the coming generations who labor in the Columbus building.

Mr. Sayre: “You reside—”

Ruth Johnson: “With my mother.”

Mr. Sayre: “And your mother lives—”

Ruth J.: “With me.”

Mr. Sayre: “Precisely, but you both live—”

Ruth J.: “Together.”

FRESHMEN DOPE

A COMPOSITION ON PARENTS

Parents are things which boys have to look after them. Most girls have parents. Parents consist of pas and mas and they don’t have to go to school. Pas talk a good deal about what they are going to do, but its mostly the mas that make you mind.

FOUND IN A FRESHMAN THEME

When aid reached him he was lying on his back, and besides being dead, he was internally injured

FRESHMEN DEFINITIONS

Unaware is what you take off the last thing before you put your nightie on.

Celerity is something you put hot plates down with.

Water is a white liquid that turns black when you put your hands in it.

Hypocrite is a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face.

Gravy is something you sop your bread with.

Thunder is a weather report.

Bigamy is what you do when you live in Utah.

Perambulator is a velocipede that you have to push with a baby in it.

Pfeiffer: “I notice that you are limping. What seems to be the matter?”

Simon Kellermann: “The doctor says that I have water on the knee.”

Pfeiffer: “Why don’t you wear pumps?”

Walter Herder: Readin’ that there Burke’s Conciliation is as bad as readin’ Sears and Sawbuck’s catalogue.

Miss Detwiler: Give the principal parts of possum.

Bright Freshies: Head, tail and feet.



A little powder covers a multitude of chins.

Miss Fiegenbaum (in English): "What is meant by they that mourn?"

Louis May: "September Morn."

Mabel McCune (in History): "Louis Crosseye was king of France."

Miss Fairbanks: "Why there was no such person." Whereupon Mabel showed her the name Louis XI.

Geraldine D. (handing Mr. Peterson a dish of white powder): "Mr. Peterson, taste this and see what it is."

Mr. Peterson: "It tastes like soda."

Geraldine: "That's what I told Carl, but he declares it is arsenic. Taste it again to make sure."

Miss Krome: "What do you mean, Herbert Koch, by speaking of Dick Wagner, Ludie Beethoven and Fritz Handel?"

Koch: "Well, you told me to get familiar with the great composers."

Having a tender passion, Ivan Hayes took his girl some expensive flowers.

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh, I think there is some dew on them yet."

"Yes," said Ivan, in embarrassment, "there is, but I'm going to pay it off tomorrow."

High School Principal (to father of boy entering H. S.): Our curriculum embraces writing, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry.

Father: Ay, plenty of that there triggernometry—he ain't much of a shot yet.

POPULAR PLAYS AND PHOTO PLAYS

"Daddy Long Legs".....	Elmer Naumann
"The Crisis".....	Final Examinations
"Carmen".....	Gertrude McLean's hair
"A Daughter of the Gods".....	Virginia Thomas
"Intolerance".....	The Faculty
"The Apostle of Leisure".....	Walter Herder
"A Good Bad Man".....	Alfred Daech
"Pardners".....	Mr. Ford and Mr. Sayre
"Quo Vadis".....	The Seniors
"Liberty".....	June 1
"The Avenging Conscience".....	The H. S. Cribbers
"The Chicken Chaser".....	Eugene Buhrmann

Miss Fiegenbaum (in English): "What is meant by 'they that mourn'?"

Enoch S.: "Please ma'am, what instruments did he use?"

There was a pale youth from New Dowsky,

Who was called by the name of Latowsky,—

Study made his head ache,

He said, "A pistol I'll take,

And with it I'll blow my brains outhsky!"

(Editor's Note—The above is the rottenest we have had contributed.)



Having devoured two mince pies before retiring, he saw—
Eugene Buhrmann without his affinity.
Arnold Steiner as an artist's model.
Samuel W. playing center for the H. S. basketball team.
Esther Roffman teaching school.
Helen Brown in the Salvation Army.
Lloyd Caldwell keeping quiet.
John Johnson without a bunch of girls around him.
Miss Davis reading a newspaper in school.
Wm. Love in a dress suit.
Victor Boeker drinking milk to get fat.
Bessie Sido as an elocutionist.
Henry Brumworth coaching the football team.
Mr. Sayre smoking a corncob pipe.

Ketchup—A tonic for those who flunked.

POETRY FOUND IN A FRESHMAN'S BOOK

Why, here it ith the middle of
The Crithmath month.
I've been looking and a looking, and
Thee ain't looked onth.

Little Jack Horner,
Sat in a corner,
Writing his final exam;
He worked a big bluff,
Glanced down at his cuff,
And said, "What a bright boy I am."

ED. LYNCH'S PHILOSOPHY
You may think me kind of dippy,
And there's nothing in my dome,
But I'll guarantee you this, boys,
That there is somebody home.

Mr. Peterson (in Agriculture): Why do they paint the inside of a chicken coop?
Norris S.: To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood.

Bright Boy: When are teachers like grind organs?
Goat: I don't know. When?
Bright Boy: When they are cranky.

A Freshman's Definition of Football—A barbarous game played by a wild tribe in North America, in which many are kicked to death.

Miss Detwiller (Latin I): "Compare omnis, all."
Frank Gusewelle: All, aller, allest.

Mr. Sayre to Irene Lane in American History: Was Andrew Jackson a patient man? Irene, can you give an example of his patience?
Irene: He was very courteous to the ladies.

Harlan Bartlett: There is a good and a bad side to High School life.
Goat: What is the bad side?
Bartlett: The Faculty.



ADVICE TO THE FORLORN

By MISS BEATRICE BEATRAX

Dear Miss Beartrax:

Can you tell me how to care for a Wandering Jew? I am afraid I have lost mine.

H. L. L.

H. L. L.—No, I can not. Why not try a Wahl flower? I am sure that you will find it more satisfactory in the end for it will require very little care and will always stay fresh and green.

B. B.

Dear Miss Beartrax:

Although I live on a farm, I have been attending school in Edwardsville and, do you know, I seem to have made quite a hit, especially among the girls. One of them in particular seem to have taken quite a fancy to me, for she has told me that she'd love to live on a farm, and she has even turned down a very old friend just for me. Do you think I ought to keep her interest aroused by going with some of the other girls occasionally?

F. C. B.

F. S.—We both have read him.

F. C. B.—It may be a good idea but you'd better go slow. It's rather dangerous to tifle with the affections of an Arabian-haired maiden.

B. B.

Dear Miss Beartrax:

I walked home behind Simon and Mildred this noon. What can I do to stop my pain quick?

Yours in a hurry.

LITTLE FRESHIE.

Little Freshie—Go around the other way.

B. B.

Dear Miss Beartrax:

I am a Junior and have been coming to school here this last semester only. I have been going to see a girl three nights a week and besides that have some sort of date with her two other nights. Do you think she likes me?

N. S.

N. S.—Assuredly not. If she does, what is the matter with the other two nights?

B. B.

Dear Miss Beartrax:

Do you think any one in the Freshman class is too young to be in love? I'm only a Freshman, but I don't know what else can be the matter with me. I feel so badly all the time when I'm not with her.

SAMMY.

P. S.—Don't you think Nira is an awfully nice name?

Sammy—Your explanation is correct, but you'll be older some day.

B. B.

Dear Miss Beartrax:

Do you think that a science teacher with beautiful jet black locks and startling dark brown eyes would be fickle minded?

BILLY.

Billy—My dear child, beware of science teachers. They are known to be fond of experimenting.

B. B.

Dear Madam:

Beware of my scholastic tendencies, I have always been too profoundly immersed in my own subconscious meditations to entertain any feeling or regard for the fairer sex until this year. I am now enamored with a fair maiden who does not seem to reciprocate. For the sake of winning her coveted plaudits, I have already schooled myself to sundry manly accomplishments and have become not only athletic, but even pugilistic, but all, I fear, to little avail. How can I make her understand my estimation for her?

M. W.

M. W.—Present her with a good dictionary. That ought to be a great aid



"Now children," said Mr. Peterson, presenting an apple blossom in Botany. "What comes after this flower?"

"A little green apple," was the reply.

"And what comes after the apple?" again queried Mr. Peterson.

"Cholera morbus," shouted Ed. Lynch.

"Rome was built in the night," declared Irene Fruit.

"What makes you think so?" queried Miss Caldwell.

"Because mamma said it wasn't built in a day," answered the hopeful Freshie.

Wm. Borchwardt to John Johnson (in December): Well, Blondy, I haven't bought a pen or pencil yet this year.

(Editor's Note—Mr. Borchwardt desires to enter the ministry.)

Central High School Guard to Daech (during the game): "Here, throw the ball to me."

Daech accommodates him.

Daech to Mr. Norris coming home: "Coach, I sure got even with that guy. I told him that he wasn't fair."

Leo Doebelin, in Latin 4: "We saw the man emancipated with hunger."

Herder's Philosophy: A man who talks to himself has one consolation—he is talking to a wise man.

Miss Davis, in Commercial Geography: Cite an instance of an infant industry.
Bright Sophomore: The manufacture of malted milk.

FROM A FRESHMAN'S VOCABULARY

Metropolis—A church.

Pious—As good as p'ce.

RECIPE FOR FLUNKS

Take one pound of bluff, stir in a couple of excuses, add several parties, and flavor well with moving picture shows. Serve hot at the end of the semester.

WANT ADS

WANTED: The return of a dozen packages of ambition.—M. Brockmeier.

WANTED: More time to think.—Jas. Allen.

WANTED: Some quick growing mustache tonic.—E. Buhrmann.

WANTED: A steady girl.—Hy. Brumworth.

WANTED: Theda Bara roles in the movies.—Rosie Schlemer.

St. Peter: From where do you come?

Student: Edwardsville High School.

St. Peter: Did you buy an annual?

Student: N-no-no.

St. Peter: Elevator down, two doors to the right.

East St. Louis man to Mr. Norris on the evening of the East St. Louis game: Say boy, did you fellows bring your coach along?

Miss Krome (speaking of a song in which "do" was the long note): Boys, always hold on to your do. (Did she mean "dough?")



Mr. Ford (Latin 4): Apollo was the twin brother of Diana. Now, William, who was Diana?

Bill Love: Apollo's twin sister, I believe.

Drep (picking up a Caesar): Latin looks easy, I believe I'll take it. Look here (pointing to a passage), Four ducks in a row (fore dux in aro), pass us some jam (Passus sum jam), the bonny legs of Caesar (Bonni leges Caesaris).

Helen B. to Basketball team leaving for Centralia: "You fellows want to win now. If I were you, I'd practice all night when I got down there."

Mr. B. (caressing his right shoe): You will get over it. It was only puppy.

M. B. (sobbing): B-b but he was such a nice puppy.

Oliver Stieren asked that he might not be mentioned among the jokes. This is a guarantee that he isn't.

Wm. Borchwardt (in Chemistry 4):

Willie had some mercury,

He thought he'd gulp it down,

'Twas a chilly day for Willie,

When the mercury went down.

Of all the sad words from lip or pen,
The saddest are these, "I flunked again."

A Freshie stood on the burning deck,

But as far as I could learn,

He had no reason much to fear,

For he was too green to burn.

Edna has a little bean,

His hair is black as jet,

And everywhere that Edna goes,

He always tries to get.

A BONA FIDE EXCUSE

Dear teacher, with all your triles and kind attention beg to state that the New Douglas special did not detour today but was impeded by a turrible fog. Please excuse the belated pupiles. Honorably yours,

MR. HICKEY DOOLEY, Conductor, Clover Leaf.

Mon. — Felt too tired to study.

Tues. — Lost my lesson on the way.

Wed. — Used up all my paper.

Thurs. — No, I can't remember that.

Friday — Knew it yesterday, but have forgotten.

Miss Hall (reading recipe to cooking class): Poor Man's Cake: Take seven eggs — er-ahem — we will cook macaroni today.



An artist named Fennimore Furr,
Who painted things just as they were,
Once painted a cat
So truthfully that
The tom-fool thing started to purr.

"Oh mother dear," said Johnnie J.,
"It's funny, don't you think,
That if we're made of dust, we don't
Get muddy when we drink."

Myrtle Miller, in Chemistry: "How do they get iron out of this?" (picking up a piece of iron ore.)

Mr. Peterson: "They smelt it."

Myrtle: "Ridiculous! Look, I smelled it and it is still ore as far as I can make out."

Mr. Sayre, in American History: "Emma, what else did Lewis and Clark discover while exploring about the Columbia River?"

Emma Tuxhorn (innocently): "Pike's Peak."

Mr. Sayre (in American History): "George Washington was born in 1732 A. D. What does A. D. stand for, Verlie?"

Verlie P.: "I don't exactly know, unless it means after dark."

"No," said Edwin Wood, "I don't know anything about the great writers. Actually, I don't know who wrote Gray's Elegy."

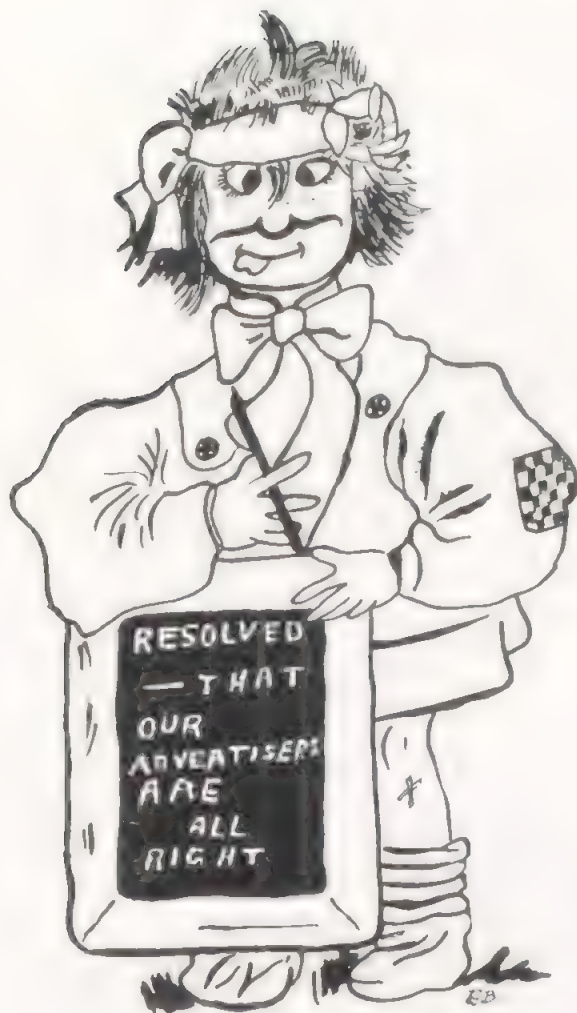
Milton Wahl, in discussing the election: "What I want is reform; I want police reform, social reform, temperance reform, I want—I want—"

Fellow Senior: "Chloroform."

A Freshman's composition on Patrick Henry contained the following gem: "Patrick was not a very bright boy. He had blue eyes and light hair. He got married and then said, 'Give me liberty or give me death!'"

LATEST PRODUCTION OF OUR H. S. POET

If when your work is finished,
The clamour and the tears,
That follow one another in the
Sequence of the years,
A timid little memory of
Things that used to be,
Should flutter to your threshold,
Please let it in and see,
If, after all, the dearest
Gifts that it brings back,
Are not your H. S. friendships
'Neath the Orange and the Black.



A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

We take this opportunity of thanking our advertisers, for we realize that it would be almost impossible to have published this Annual without their generous help. Yet, we sincerely hope and believe that they will receive something more remunerative than our mere thanks, from the advertisements they have so freely given us. We trust that they will find many good patrons among the High School students and Alumni.

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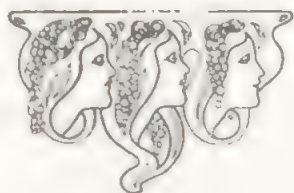
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H. B. DELICATE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
J. W. ALLEN, BUSINESS MANAGER

EDWARDSVILLE ILLINOIS

Dear Every-body and Any-body:-

Please cease reading now as you have reached the end. You ought not feel bad if you have not been mentioned before this. The climax is always at the last you know. This leaves all well and hope that it will find you the same.

With best wishes for a happy vacation and good grades in your examinations, and hoping to see you next fall in restored health and spirits, ready for another year of work to fit yourself for future reference, we close.

Yours faithfully,

The Tiger-

Per/1917 Staff-















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